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FRED DUBOIS.

What a contemptible scrub that fellow FRED DUBOIS is! He is so infernally mean and dirty that the wonder is he doesn't march himself into the back yard every morning and give himself a good kicking just to keep in tone with his own vile dis-

Dunous aspires to a United States Senatorship and claims that he is a Senator, although his title to the office is crooked. A Senator should have some dignity and show a little regard for the truth, but Dunots doesn't seem to understand these things. Perhaps be has been wallowing in the dirty mess of Idaho politics so long that the little sense of decency that he must have enjoyed at one time has departed. On the 10th instant, over his own signature, he had in the Boise Statesman a vile letter assailing the Mormon church and people in characteristic fashion. The two columns contain more than the usual number of lies to the inch, but there are only two or three to which we will refer this morning. Here is a sample paragraph: "I am aware of the fact that the church has lobbyists at Boise. All they ask is that no legislation affecting them be passed at this session. Bishop Hogg is there. He claims to be a Republican, and professes that he will deliver the entire church vote to the Republican party if that party, which now controls Mormons will vote the Republican ticket in exchange for the favor of the franchise. It would be easy to give the history of both Bishop Hogz and Bishop Bungs. I have no doubt of the ability of these church the property upon which the government consumption, and for that reason we an leaders to deliver the entire vote of the church to the Republican party, nor do I half the debt. Certain Congress- But the question their willingness to do it. It would men agents at Boise."

The legislators who voted to send Mr. Dunois to the Senate must be flattered by his opinion of them, that they are susceptible to the "sack." Of what use would a corruption fund be unless there was somebody

here, so long as I pay my way and properly be-have myself. Mr. DUROIS says further: "He claims to be a Republican." There is surely no crime in that! As I can prove that I was a citiof Kootenai and Lemhi before these counties were organized, and one of the honorable mem-bers of the present Idaho legislature supplied me with milk while I was manipulating a pick

assertion, "he professes that he will deliver the entire church to the Republican party," he simply makes a mistaken and unwarranted statement, and one that I defy him to sustain I deny that I am here representing the Mormon church or any other church or party. I simply represent myself and the bush ness firm with which I am asso-ciated. These to me are of sufficient importance to warrant my staying in Boise for some days, and probably weaks yet, and I do not deem it necessary to ask Mr. Dunors' privsome days, and probably weeks yet, and I do precipitate a general election at this time, liege for staying here, either. I have visited they would probably be returned to power. Bolse a good many times and I have always found a whole-souled, warm-hearted people, dearly and inflicts a set-back upon their and should my business affairs, which are being negotiated at present, turn out favorably, I hope that my acquaintance with the people of Boise will be increased, and should I during my stay here have the privilege of talking politics-from own personal standpoint only, and in furtherance of Republican principles-I shall certainly avail myself of the opportunity, regardless of Mr. Dusois and his gratuitous advertisement to the contrary notwithstanding.

THE HERALD knows President Bungs so well, and knows how utterly impossible it would be for him to sustain the character which the fellow Dunois gave him, that we were not surpriesd yesterday by the receipt of the following telegram:

Paris, Ida., Jan. 16, 1891. To the Editor of The Salt Lake Herald: Just got home. Have seen Dunois' letter. Hogg is not a bishop and never has been. He has not been authorized by me or the people here, that I know of, to offer all or any Mormon votes to any party. He is an ardent Republican and hopes to strengthen that party, and is person-ally responsible for what he says. When I am

authorized to promise votes I will do if myself.
WM. Budge. And yet, we will not be, astonished if FRED DUBOIS shall republish his lies and against him was their last. He can never add to them, hoping, as he will, that they may have the injurious effect which he de sires before they can be refuted. He is one of the scrubblest of men, and this is all you can say about him

THE SUBSIDIZED ROADS.

The Pacific railroads' indebtedness to the government is again before Congress Not a session has passed for perhaps ten years, in which the matter has not been discussed and schemes devised and presented for the adjustment of the obligations. So far all these projects have been impracticable. They asked more than could be given. gate. They required more than there was ability

The change in the ownership and man-

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this week a House committee has been about two-fifths of his own party.

Sheer modesty, of course, prevented Mr. Sheer modesty, of course, prevented Mr. Goodwin from naming his own blushing foreclose its mortgages on the roads and the next: having done this shall lease the lines for ninety-nine years, the annual rental to be want to foreclose it will not require a special act to give it the authority, and having taken the property it can do as it wills with it. McConnell, therefore, has

railway corporations. Representatives of both the subsidized roads were before the committee this week ... 1.00 in opposition to the scheme which was practically agreed upon at the last session. It will be remembered that the Union Pacific people, with ADAMS at their head, thought if the government would extend the loan fifty years and reduce the interest to 3 per cent, the company would be able to "pull through," and it not been publicly forbidden by the church, was thought that a settlement yet he was willing to be elected by church would be effected on those terms. The Central Pacific wanted one hundred The Central Pacific wanted one hundred what little illegality there was among years in which to pay its debt, the annual them, but with their uprising Americanism. interest to be 2 per cent. The new man-

It is impossible to foretell what Congress will do in the premises, there being so lit-tle of statesmanship and so much demagogy still a little bitterness in them: in the national legislature. But we of the in the national legislature. But we of the west know what should be done. We know that government should at once adjust this terms have been agreed upon, and the masindebtedness and in such a manner that querade of THE HERALD to lead the people up the companies can go shead with improve-to the point where they will support such a can ments, can earn money and can pay what they owe. Hounding the roads has cost their instructions), is a little by play, which is the latter millions of dollars and has not helped the government in the least. The companies have been afraid to go vote in the present Congress, it will be safe to shead; afraid to branch out and create and predict that the very last People's ticket has gather business, lest government should already been voted for. pounce down upon them and gobble more than belonged to it.

last spike was driven on Promontory in ing certain phases of that gentleman's 1869, when any intelligent person believed character. for a moment that the Pacific railway companies would ever be able to pay their in ing: debtedness to the government according to the terms of the bond. It was improbable, have no intention of doing so. Men and women if not impossible that this would be done. As the years went by it was ridiculous the state government, permits them to As the years went by it was ridiculous We ask all classes of people here what vote. Bishop Budge is willing to give guarantees to leading Republicats that the the roads could be paralleled for much makes such an assertion as that. The man less money than the companies owed. The | who wrote it knows that he lies, just as all owners could better afford to surrender same people hereabouts at all acquainted what they held than pay the debt. And with the situation know that he lies. But that is exactly the position to-day. All the above quotation is intended for foreign

do understand not this not be hard for me to say, either, that there or, if they understand it, they Mormon practices; because since Mormons is probably truth in the rumor that a large prefer not to act upon their knowledge, but no longer appear in court half so much as fund will be in the hands of the church seek to make political capital by standing non-Mormons do, it would not do to allege against "railroad thieves," "subsidized disfranchisement. corporations" and so on

Nor does THE HERALD think the money should be demanded, or paid. In saying this much we do not justify the swindling. to corrupt, and who is there to corrupt in the roguery, the extravagance and the the Idaho legislature except it be the very downright thieving which character men who acknowledge Dusois as their ized the construction of the line. boss! But the viciousness of Dunois' aspersions is made apparent by a communication signed by Mr. Walter Hoer (who cation signed by Mr. Walter Hook (who is not and never was a bishop), which appeared in the Statesman of the 13th. We onote a portion of the letter:

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"They only ask on the statesman of the letter: Mr. Dunois says: "Bishop Hogg is in Bolse." every dollar which the first trans-conti- to be allowed to prove by their daily lives There is nothing wonderful about that (only nental line; cost. We speak for the west that they are worthy of all the privileges that I am not a bishop), as I have frequently when we say the government should be been in Boise City before and expect to be lenient with the companies, should take the Tribune ring objects to, and in concert its clutch from these roads and permit the with the judge who seems to suppose the right with any other law-abiding citizen to be latter to earn money by creating and de- Mormons have taken oaths as binding as veloping traffic by opening the tributary he himself has taken in a certain secret territory. Congress acts as a handicap. It order, they are now working as never be stands as a perpetual menace to progress fore to disfranchise their law-abiding suzen of Idaho Territory, and a Republican at least fifteen years before Mr. Diffusion crossed to fight for their own preservation. It the plains to come to Idaho. I was a resident makes the government stand in the attitude will fail. of an enemy to its own best interest. It will be better for the government and eminently better for the great west if Congress and shovel in the placer mines near Leesburg.

will extend the debt fifty or a hundred in Lembi county, in 1867, so my citizenship and years or longer, and reduce the interest to will extend the debt fifty or a hundred Republicanism dates fully as far back as that of a rate which can be paid. The companies this, by the way, will solve the silver can then work with some heart, and feel that they are out of the reach of every demagogue who may get into Congress and seek to increase his popularity with the unthinking masses by squeezing the life out of "soulless corporations."

> PARNELL's DISGRACE and fall has probably destroyed all hope of home rule for Ireland during this session of parliament. If the English Tories and Unionists should ally, the great Liberal party of England.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Under the above heading on June 11 1890, the Tribune made the display of itself

which we note below. Its first ebullition ran as follows:

Speaking of signs, we see some ourselves; theone plainest in sight, at the present time, to us, is that the People's party has east its last vote. It may, for a bluff, put a ticket in the field this fall, but if it does, it will be with the understanding that the ticket is to be beaten, Our readers will remember just how

badly the People's party was beaten at the late election, to which the above quotation refers. The People's candidate, the Hon. JOHN T. CAINE, polled about three times as many votes as his opponent, C. C. Good WIN, did, his majority being nearly ten thousand votes. This fact accounts also for Mr. Goodwin's present frantic efforts to get the members of the People's party disfranchised, so that he can truly con tinue to maintain that the vote they cast forget or forgive that terrible vote.

The next paragraph, however, is positively rich:

In this city or Ogden or Prove or somewhere else, bye and bye, there will some little organization get together, they will nominate some man for Congress, who, in the past has been known as a radical Liberal; that man may or may not accept the nomination; but when the votes are counted it will be found he has been elected, that he has received almost the unanimous vote of what was formerly the People's party. We think we can name the man right now who will be thus honored. He will not only be elected to Congress without any effect on his part, but, if necessary, all his expenses will be paid, in addition to his salary as a delegate.

The "little organization" did finally "get to convey. 'Most of them were unreason-together," and it nominated "a radical able and some of them were ridiculously Liberal," who did not hesitate to "accept the nomination;" but when the votes we counted-"oh! what a fall was there, my agement of the Union Pacific which re-countryment!" He didn't even receive the

cently took place, necessarily brings the unanimous vote of the Liberal party, but, affairs of that company in its financial relation to the government, to the front, and votes short of it, thus being repudiated by

Idaho, Mr. McConnell, has rushed to the self as the candidate who would be thus fore with a bill which he has drafted for "honored." We recall, too, that when Mr. the purpose of adjusting the difficulty. His Goodwin was finally nominated, there was pian is hardly worth discussing. It means much talk of sending him to Congress nothing; or, rather, it means so little whether he was elected or not. He hasn't that the law is not necessary to apply it. yet gone to Washington, however, and we His bill provides that the government shall wonder if he wouldn't like to go. Notice

This may be a little tough on Mr. CAINE, conninety-nine years, the annual rental to be sidering his faithful services, but our Holy not less than \$5,000,000. When the mort-Church cannot spend its time in rewarding gages shall fall due if government shall friends where there is an enemy that can be bought, either by money or glory. The time has come when the church reeds some one to represent it in Congress, who can assert on his honor that he has never been a Mormon, that he wills with it. McConnell, therefore, has does not sympathize with anything that is introduced his bill merely to get a little illegal in Mormonism, that he is in Congress, cheap notoriety as the opponent of the great not because of the church, but because of the mighty uprising of the American spirit among the rank and file of the church which, without solicitation on his part, centered upon him as their standard bearer in the House of Repre-

sentatives. When Mr. Goodwin wrote that he was elearly ready to compromise and willing to make a bargain with the Mormons, "be cause of the mighty uprising of the American spirit among the rank and file of the church." Why, at that time polygamy had members since he sympathized not with

But a great change has come over Mr. agement of the Union Pacific finds that it Goodwin since he wrote in the above fewill be impossible to comply with the licitous strain. Now that the only thing terms proposed by the old managers, and that was illegal among them as a body, has now offer 21/2 per cent., interest, the princi- been done away with by the Mormon peo pal to run one hundred years. The Central Pacific also wants a new arrangement with correspondingly favorable terms.

been done away with by the Mormon people, he rages for their total disfranchisement, so that if he should ever again be mominated for office there would be some nominated for office there would be some chance of his success.

His concluding words, however, have

as interesting as it is comical.

If the Struble and Cullom bills fail to reach a

On the whole, this article so recently from the pen of Mr. Goodwin, is valuable There has never been a time since the in other ways than that of simply illustrat-

Yesterday the same paper had the follow

And they have not given up polygamy and are entering into that relation every day.

We ask all classes of people here what

But the following is intended for home consumption, and so makes no mention of before the people as valliant warriors Mormon law-breaking as a justification for

The Tribune believes and asserts the belief that good and true Mormons cannot be good and true Americans in the higher sense of that word; that is, they are so involved that their real allegiance is to some other government be sides the government of the United States. This does not go to their business relations; this is nothing to do with their daily acts or their daily

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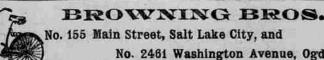
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